## SAYS REPORTS ARE MUCH EXAGGERATED

Stories of Serious Disturbances in China Denied By Bishop Bashford.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-Bishop J. W. Bashford, who arrived here yesterday from Shanghal, says concerning con-

ditions in China: "The reports of disturbances in China "The reports of disturbances in China, have been greatly exaggerated in the United States. There have been three riots in the empire since the languartion of the American boycott a year ago, "In the Shanghai riot not a foreigner was killed, although a score or more of natives lost their lives at the hands of foreigners and forty or fifty more were according.

natives lost title for the property of fifty more were wounded:

"At Liengchen five Americans were killed. At Nanchang six French subjects and three English subjects were killed and a day or two following the riot more than a score of Chinese lost their lives in a wild stamped made by them to escape through the city gates and on boats on reports that foreign gunboats were coming to destroy their city.

"A further proof that the Chinese are not hostile to Profestant missions is found in the fact that our hospitals are crowded. The gentry of Nanchang, a city of a million inhabitants, where the recent riot took place, have presented to us five acres of ground inside the city walls and raised 6,000 tael for the building of a hospital. This was in return for sending them Dr. Ida Kahin, a Chinese woman, educated in America."

## LEXINGTON, VA.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., April 14.—Former
Mayor W. F. Pierson is negotiating for
the change of his place of business, corner of Main and Henry Streets, Lexing the change of his place of business, corner of Main and Henry Streets, Lexington, Into an opera house. The hall will be provided with modern furnishings, and will have a seating capacity of from 26 to 400. This building was formerly used as an assembly hall, and it is the most desirable structure in Lexington that can be secured for this purpose. Lexington has been without a public hall since the destruction by fire of the operations of the operation of the destruction of the operations of the destruction of the operations of the destruction of the fire of the operations. An interesting protracted meeting is in progress at the Lexington Presbyterian Church, conducted by the Rev. T. M. Hawes, D. D., a professor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky. The first meeting was held last Sunday morning, and has continued twice daily all this week.

Invitations have been received in Lexington announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Harry St. Gegrge Tücker Carmichael, of Lexington, and Miss Anna L. Helzel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hetzel, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The marriage is set for Thursday, April 18th, at the none of the Victina Military Institute, was present.

Captain H. E. Hyatt, adjutant at the Virginia Military Institute, was present Tuesday in Wythe county at the mar-riage of his brother, Mr. Campbell C. Hyatt, of Norton, and Miss Mary Bell Robinson, of Wythe.

Hobinson, of Wythe.

Mr. Clarence H. Laird, who is traveling in Pennsylvania for a Philadelphia house, is in Lexington visiting his mother, Mrs. John E. Laird.

Dr. H. Sanche, of New York, inventor of a oxydopa, wips a visitor in Lexington this week. He is in Virginia looking for a desirable location for the erection of a senitarium.

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President George H. Denny, of Washington and Lee University, spent the past week in New York on business connected with the University.

Mrs. Harry D. Campbell, wife of Prefessor Campbell, at Washington and Lee University, is in Washington visiting her mother, Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Andrew D. Estill has gone to Baltimore to spend several weeks visiting friends.

Miss Maggie Jennings, of near Lynchburg, is the guest of Miss Bessie Adalr.

Mrs. D. H. Kern and children, of Winchester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

P. Ithodes.
Rev. T. J. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, of Buena Vista, have gone to Canada to visit relatives.

the guest of her niece, Mrs. S. W. Wil-

Mrs. Charles R. Boyd returned Satur-day from a visit of several months to

Norfolk.

Dr. R. E. Umberger continues quite
Ill at his home, on Church street.

Mrs. Thomas R. Dew, of Lynchburg,
arrived this week and will spend the
summer at her old home in Wytheville.

tis symptoms, calls for a germicide. The mildness of Liquozone makes some of its results seem almost incredials. But in that mildness lies the power that germ diseases need. And diseases which have resisted medicine for years often yield at once to it.

If you reed Liquozone, and have never tried it, please sond us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

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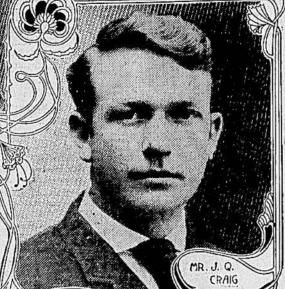
Most of our sickness has, in late years been traced to germ attacks. The list of known germ diseases now numbers about one hundred.

Some germs—as in skin troubles— directly attack the tissues. Some creato toxins, causing such troubles as Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and nerve weakness. Some destroy vital organs, as in Consumption. Some—like the germs of Catairth—create inflammation; some cause indigestion. Directly or indirectly, nearly overy serious aliment is a germ result. Such diseases call for

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Slaves to Spring Catarrh Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na.

Spring,—the Time to Cure Catarrh.

Honest People Tell Their Experiences.

Mr.J.Q.Craig, a well-known athlete, whose home

address is Bridgeton, N. J., writes from the Hotel

"I can say of Peruna that, as a tonic for the spring

of the year, it is the best for athletes, and as such I

can give it a hearty recommendation."

Peruna does not fail to provent the lassitude and

languor incident to the approach of warm weather,

Donavin, Delaware, Ohio, as follows:

"For several years past, I and my family used your Peruna as a tonic and for the purification of the system in general and find that it is an excellent medicine to restore weak nerves to a healthy condition."



Mrs. A. S. Rucker, 1824 Cedar street, Nash-ville, Tenn., writes:

MR. WIENAND HOUSEMAN

"I wish to tell you what Peruna has done for me. In the spring of 1902 I was very sick and so weak I could scarcely be up. I was alarmed at my condition.

"I had a bad cough for some time and I tried a nad a bad cough for some time and I trie several cough medicines, but grew worse all the time. I knew if I did not get relief, would soon go into consumption.

"So I decided to try Peruna. I had con-"So I decided to try Peruna. I had colli-fidence in it before I took it and found it was just the medicine I needed, for in a short time my cough ceased and my strength returned.

"I have enjoyed better health since taking it than I had for several years previous."

A great many years of extensive trials of this remedy in this class of derangoments have demonstrated its efficiency. Numerous Testimonials.

Thousands of cases might be quoted in

Thousands of cases might which Perima has rescued people from the ravages of spring catarrh, and put them on a good, solid foundation of

them on a good, some tempers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements. Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving. Very few physicians in the world have received such a volume of cutustastic letters of thanks.

Spring Catarrh.

Almost every one has come to believe that spring is a season that brings de-rangements of the body dependent on blood impurities.

twenty pounds in three months.

Mrs. John E. Mills, 26 Mulberry, St., Lynn, Mass., writes:

"I have been troubled with catarrh since I was ten years old. At times my head troubled me so that I was obliged to stay in a dark room. Nothing helped me and my physician said I could giver be cured.

"I began taking Peruna this spring, and

find myself greatly benefited by it. I have not had an attack since I took my first bottle. I think in time it will cure me.

It has already improved my appetite and my general health, and I have gained

"I have recommended it to several of my friends, who also find it very beneficial. I ad-vise any one troubled with catarrh to use Peruna."

This belief is an old one, is nearly universal, and has arisen, not as the result of the teachings of the medical frateraity, but has been learned in the bitter school of experience.

### Nervous Depression.

## That Tired Feeling.

That tired feeling, which is the natural result of the depressing effect of warm weather immediately after the invigorating cold of winter, quickly disappears when Peruna is taken.

Spring with its institude is also fruitful of catarrhal diseases, on account of its sudden changes so apt to cause inflammation of the inucous membranes of the respiratory organs, involving either the head, throat or lungs. Peruna's beneficial action upon the mucous membranes is a thoroughtly established fact, and this explains why Peruna is the correct remedy at such a time.

Depression of the nervous system at the approach of spring is a fertile source of blood impurities.

There are general lassitude, dull, heavy sensations, continual tired feelings, with trregular appetite, and sometimes loss of sleep.

Do Not Delay.

Get a bottle of Peruna when the first nent in the spring. Take it according to the directions on the bottle. Continue for spring.

This course of treatment is no experi-

This course of treatment is no experiment. It has helped thousands. Why should it not help you?

## A Spring Tonic.

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain and cleans' the

lassitude, with occasional creeping chills followed sometimes by fever and bilious

selves mostly in the spring and fall.
"I suffered this way for about seven "Last spring I began using Peruna

and followed the instructions as set forth in one of Dr. Hartman's booklets which I picked up in a drug store, and, to my great joy, I noticed that within a week I was nearly

A Word of Advice,

To those who have been afflicted with chronic enterth we wish to say that the spring season affords you a splendid opportunity to get rid of your disease.

It may be you have been afflicted for several years; you may have tried different remedies. Perhaps you have become discouraged.

"At the end of two months I was entrely cured and feel as though I have a new lease on life."

Nature's Assistance.

Spring is the best time to treat catarrh. Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by

blood. That Peruna will do this is well established. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mr. Warren M. Taylor, 1216 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., who, in a recent letter, writes:

"I suffered from a general feeling of "I suffered from a gener

Perina.

"An immediate improvement save me hope, if not rellef. I kept up taking Perina and it; has so strongthened and relleved me that I am now confident of a cure. I heartly endorse Peruna for catarrhal affections and as a tonic for their weakening effects."—Geo. M. Filmore.

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Now Is Your Opportunity.

This failure was during the winter months. But now is your opportunity.

Just help her a little and she will bring you out of the quagmire in which you have been foundering so long. Give Nature a little assistance, lest her struggles be in vain.

Let I heartly endorse Perhaps Perhap for can all affections and as a tonle for their weakening effects."—Geo. M. Filmore.

A short course of Peruna now will be just in time. During the month of April you will find the strategic time to rid yourself of chronic catarrh, one of the most persistent, stubhorn diseases in the whole list of human ailments.

After you have tried it you will say perma is positively the best spring medical character.

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### not be complete without at least a portion of it. Slicette through the waying grass bruised and torn, FAIR SOUTHWEST POET through the pages of the little book. One Bears witness to the many sorrows she also notes in her poems great delicacy of feeling, fine poetle insight, sympathy IS WINNING LAURELS

Miss Mariam Steffey a Verse-Maker With a Charm That

is All Her Own. (Special to The Times-Dispa(ch.) RADFORD, VA., April 14.-While Richnond is the acknowledged literary center of the South, and while the galaxy of Eastern Vuginia writers are among the most popular, gifted and brilliant alive today, the Southwest has not a single representative in fiction of na-

tional fame.

WYTHEVILLE NOTES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WYTHEVILLE, VA., April 14.—Capt.
W. P. Kent, of Washington, and recent candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican teket, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Virginia P. Kent, or Union street. Captain Kent's friends think that per stories in the near future.

Misses Lina and Virginia Gibboney have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond and Norfolk.

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In the picturesque town of Marion, the county seat of Smyths county, lives a modest little woman, whose sweet song have met with recognition both north and south, and whose future is full of prom-

ise
Miriam Sheffey is the name of this brawn-eyed, brown-halred young authoross, and her recently published book, "The Spirit Mother and Other Peems," shows genuine poetle talent and literary

Miss Sheffey is thirty-one years old. She is a daughter of the late John Preston Sheffey, a scholar, lawyer and legislator and judge of the Circuit Court. Her school days were passed at Marion Female College, where she excelled in literature and Latin, but her studies were not extended beyond the home school, owing to delicate health.

Her first story, "A White Top Adventure," written at seventeen, was published in Southern Sunbeams, Atlanta, Ga. Since that time she has written comic, serious and rollgious poems, chidren's stories, dialect stories and stories of country life, her writings appearing

her dreaming and make for herself a mane in literature, as well as industrial achievements.

In the shadows of her mountains we find an occasional spark flashing out, which promises to shine with an added luster by and by, and to light the torch of larger genius to come after.

Hence we hall with pleasure any new light which gleams across the literary

with nature, a beautiful religious faith and a style that is clear, musical and charmingly simple.

The following tender tribute to he mother is taken from the poem entitled "The Spirit of Mother":

I see the tears in her gentle eyes, The shine of her beautiful hair, The pitying love in her sweet old face Yet I know she is not there.

Oh! the cadences sweet of her soft old

Yet I know that I am alone.

The following verses from "Sleeping" at exquisite in form and feeling:

'Tis here that she was christened, Was loved and wood and wed, And here to-night, in robes of white, She lieth dead.

little head is garlanded With jessamine.

A rose sleeps in her fingers And lilies kiss her brow; Her weary life of grief and strife. Is over now.

Into the solemn slience,
With bleeding heart, I go;
Would I could die! Bereft am I
Who loved her so!

Not dead, but only sleeping, A sweet and blost surprise, For her awaits where open the gates of Paradise.

Another heautiful poem in this collec-tion is "My Lady," a part of which fol-Among the blossoms that she loved my

serene. No touch of sadness or of suffering is Awed by the angel beauty of her perfect

when you died— Away from the old home your life and love had glorified. But these ancient rooms and passages. for others grim and gray. For me are radiant with the light and

How, through the fragrant summer



dusk, together, hand-in-hand, Along these sacred garden-ways we

der, you and I, While dow-wet blossoms gently dream and winds go whispering by?

was making existence miserable for me, until I was induced to try a bottle of

Silently through the waving grass
The little brown creatures, trembling, pass;
Under the willows by the brooklet's side
The little brown creatures, panting, hide,
Over the field in the dawning gray
The little brown crtatures speed away;
Where sunbeams dance and dewdrops
gristen

The little brown creatures listen, listen! Where the dying goldenrod's feathers quiver
The little brown creatures shake and

shiver. | Shiver. | The little brown creatures are hushed with tear,
For they know that danger and death

Death in the sunshine, death in the shadow. Death in the forest, death in the meadow. Death in the forest, death in the interaction.

Death in the valley, death on the hill,

Death in the river, death in the rill,

Death in the rain, death in the breeze, Death in the fiaming forest trees. Just how they can know is hard to tell, But the little brown creatures know full

why)
That the hour of their doom is drawing nigh. And the little brown creatures sigh and

Miss Sheffey, though very sad from her double beconvenent, is naturally full of fun and vivacity. She is an interesting conversationalist, recites cloverly, and is voted a delightful companion by both old and young. In addition to her versatility, she is described by all who meet her as a person of beautiful character and lovely disposition. She is an insatiable reader, and is quiet in her tastes, being much prouder of her donestic accomplishments than of anything she has written.

Miss Sheffey comes of fine stock, and is joined to amny old Southwest Virginia families, among the number being the Prestons, Triggs, Tylers, Hammits, Hieths, Kents, Stuarts and others.

She is living at present with a brother at Bristol. Much of her last work is in the hands of publishers, and will probably come out this year. That her friends and admirers of the Southwest will witch her career with great irterest goes without saying.

## Birthday Party.

(Special to The Times-Dispaten.)

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SOUTH BOSTON, VA., April 13.—Miss Mary Virginia Haskins, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Haskins, who reside on Hodges Street, eclebrated her seventh birthday on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 e'lock, Various kinds of games were Indulged in, but the 'donkey contest' created the most laughten and excitement. Master Donald Gray was awarded the first prize, and Master Jamie Clarke the booby. Delicious refreshments were served in the spacious dining-room, which had been prettily decorated in pink and white and was lighted with old-fashioned brass candicaticks.

This department was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Gray and Mrs. D. W. Haskins, Many useful and pretty little queen of the occasion.

Those present were presented the little queen of the occasion.

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Those present were limity Johnson, Elizabeth Clarke, Kutharhe Lawson, Thos. Beckham, Done Beckham, Virginia Easley, Marie Norwood, Irene Norwood, Elizabeth Hodges, Annie Faulkner, Douglass Moore, Virginia Ingram, Edwin Tucker, High Vaughau, Margaret Lovelace, Helen Reeves, Ruth Griffin, Ursell Waddell, Iave Morton, Emma Bell Morton, May Fowless, Nita Evans, Edith Snead, Eva Vaughau, James Hill, Ruth Elbiott, Edith Bane, Martha Morton, Alice Morton, Jeantelt Edminn, Louise Teapham, Dolly Lukin.

Superstitions of the Navajo. (Special to The Times-Dispaten.)

Superstitions of the Navajo.

takes much fasting and many prayer

bite look upon a woman furnishing nour-ishment to an infant, death would be the



It has been sent for 20 years to large institutions throughout the United States and abroad, with bills not payable unless it did the work to their entire satisfaction. it did the work to their entire satisfaction, Bedbug, "Peierman's Discovery" (quickselver cream) will kill bedbugs that go ever where it is painted on lightly is also a preventative. It will not rust or harm furniture or bedding in ferbic cans, with spouts; pressing sides of can will force it in cracks and kill bedbugs and eggs instantly.



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Naught have I now to fear, Yet I know she is not there.

"My dear little, poor little suffering onel My precious! My baby! My own!" She is saying; I hear them, those old, old

Into the dim old parlor,
With bated breath, I go—
The qualnt old room, whose curtained gloom
She once did know.

About her snowy draperies

Yet why should there be mourning? Why bitter words be said, When after years of toll and tears She lyeth dead?

The rough and thorny pathway.
Her patient feet have trod.
With blood that's red, but it hath led.
Her up to God,

Among the blossoms that she loved my lady lies;
There are no marks of tears about her shadowed eyes,
No signs of toil upon the little hands that rest,
Like snow-white lily blooms, across her peaceful breast.
Her brow gleams softly underneath her glistening hair,
No lines of woe and agony are written there;

there; Upon her lips, so sweet, so smiling, so

Awed by the angel beauty of her period face,
Which bears of grief and bitterness no faintest trace.
Those who so deeply loved her linger at her side.
And wonder, sobbing, why it was my lady died.
For only Christ, the Christ of pity, undergands

And wonder, sobbing, why it was my lady died.

For only Christ, the Christ of pity, understands

That hidden there beneath those little folded hands

A pulseless heart, all broken, bleeding,

Another beautiful reference to

"Spirit Mother" is made in "Yesterday," a portion of which is given: They said that I must go away, beloved,

love of yesterday.
O, who can know, my dearest one? O,



MISS MIRIAM SHEFFEY, gifted poetess of Southwest Virginia, en hammers and flowers, of many 'in

(From the Albuquerque Indian.) . The mother-in-law joke must have

chance he catch a glimpse of her, it takes much fasting and many prayers to feel secure against dangerous results. It is no uncommon sight to see the most grave and reverent chief walk backward, run like a seared dog, of hide his face in the depths of his blanket to avoid the dreaded sight.

To have luck in hunting it is necessary to scatter the sacred meal before the house, to place a small sione on a heap beside the trull and to offer a plume to the mother above.

To comfort one in distress or to ward off prospective distress the women and children wenr red wristhands.

If they wish to be protected by those above, on entering their bome they take a placeh of sacred meal from a bowl kepf in a niche in the wall and scatter it to the north, west, south, east, up and down, meanwhile saying some prayers.

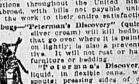
To bring harm to the guilty it is only necessary to bury two bunches of owl or reven feathers near the place where the suspected one sleeps or lives after presenting it to the six regions. The third bunch of feathers is buried near the owner's fireplace in the kitchen to protect him or her from invasion of enemies.

Dark-colored or blue corn is connected with evil magic. The power of speech is attributed to it. This corn belongs to the witches, and is said to speak in absence of its owners and to tell their whereabouts or doings.

Should a person suffering from a snake bite look upon a woman furnishing nour-teshment to an infant, death would be the

For the world is too fair, to sweet to







might.

Take no other, as time may be even more important than money.

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